

Pay-in-the-life of campaign p.6, 7

History week: see highlights page 3

Demo. professor speaks out p. 2

BYU over CSU 34-18 story p. 4

The Daily Universe MONDAY

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 36 No. 36 Monday, October 25, 1982

Huish-Nielson race still amiable despite differences

By STEVE EATON
Staff Writer

There has been a different election. After the primary election, Hank Huish and Howard Nielson said they hoped the campaign would not be centered on the

although many of the two candidates' views are similar, they disagreed to keep the election from being a personality contest.

Nielson and Huish have both said they would avoid running any kind of campaign — and they have that commitment. Even during the campaign, when opinions differ, they have been restrained. Nielson, the Republican candidate, got upset sometimes when he referred to Huish as "the professor," but he said he would not endorse Huish, an independent candidate, if the Democrats, he said, were to be angry with Nielson.

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promise better times. Neither candidate in the 3rd District race has spent much time directly blaming the other party for the nation's woes.

Nearly every time Huish speaks, he says the time for partisan politics is not now.

"These are not Republican problems, these are not Democratic problems, these are American problems," Huish insists.

Nielson has also agreed that there is enough blame to go around, but is still defensive if Huish begins to "paint a picture of gloom and doom," as Huish once described it.

"These are not Republican problems, these are American problems, these are American problems." — Hank Huish

Although Nielson acknowledges that there are many jobless, he has said the unemployment rates are a "lagging indicator" and is quick to point out that other areas, like interest and inflation rates, have shown encouraging progress.

They agree that the federal deficit is not a boon to the economy, but they disagree on how it can be best eliminated.

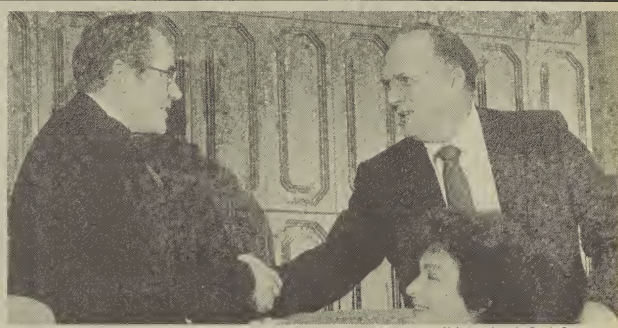
Nielson emphasizes cutting spending, explaining that his budgeting expertise would help him in that regard. He has advocated the selling of public lands and the policy of making "front-end revolving funds" available to certain businesses. He has also echoed Huish's statements about enforcing laws on foreign "dumping."

According to Nielson, it is vital that the proper climate be created for businesses.

Huish acknowledges spending cuts are necessary, but maintains they will not do the job. He says an important way to cut back the deficit is to create more revenue by creating tax and bonding incentives.

He also has gone a step further than Nielson in his ideas about illegal "dumping" practices. Huish has said that the United States should be prepared to enact quotas or other such limitations on foreign exporters that refuse to abide by U.S. laws.

Neither candidate says he would give a blank check to the defense department, but Huish has been a little more forceful in stating that the cur-



Opponents Hank Huish and Howard Nielson shake hands following a debate on campus during Political Week. Despite their political differences, the candidates remain friendly and respectful of each other.

other. The candidates have managed to keep the race for the 3rd District Congressional seat centered on the issues rather than on personalities or negativism.

rent defense budget is too much. Nielson, on the other hand, places a high priority on defense spending. He still maintains that cost overruns and waste areas can be cut.

Nielson said he favors, in principle, the idea of granting tax tuition credits to those who send their youth to private institutions. According to his campaign manager, Lee Farnsworth, he is presently "rethinking" his ideas about the plan because of the bite such a change would take out of the federal budget.

Farnsworth said Nielson also fears if tuition tax credits were granted, doors might open for increased federal influence on private schools. Huish said he would oppose legis-

lation to enact federal tuition tax credits. He said a tax break would tend to fragment the "equal opportunity educational system." Huish said it would "benefit few at the expense of many in Utah."

Huish is supportive of a "modified" flat income-tax reporting system. Nielson said recently he is for a "flat tax, straight across the board."

Strangely enough, it appears one of the best ways to find out what a candidate thinks is to ask his opponent. Nielson and Huish have had so many joint appearances that they have memorized each other's responses.

As the two were briefed recently for an hour and a half radio debate,

Nielson asked the moderator, "Do you want me to give his answers tonight?"

Huish laughed and said, "We agreed the other night that we ought to shift answers and see who would notice."

When that long radio appearance neared its end, the moderators asked each of them how they felt about the election.

"Howard Nielson is a very fair and honest man," Huish said of the conduct of his opponent during the race. "Mr. Huish is very upfront and I appreciate having a fine opponent like him," Nielson said.

It may be a long time before there is another campaign like this.

Economic woes discussed

By DR. J. KENNETH DAVIES
Professor of Managerial Economics

The announcement that the September unemployment rate for the United States had reached 10.1 percent (the highest since the recession) was received by the American public with

astonishment. It meant the light at the end of the tunnel was farther away than they had hoped; among the marginally employed it produced fear of what would happen as winter increases in unemployment draw nearer. All have benefited from the reduced rate of inflation and interest rates without the negative unemployment.

The high unemployment rate created a fear that the light at the end of the tunnel was farther away than they had hoped; among the marginally employed it produced fear of what would happen as winter increases in unemployment draw nearer. All have benefited from the reduced rate of inflation and interest rates without the negative unemployment.

On the other hand, the doomsdayers are saying: "I told you so."

We have finally reached the point of economic collapse." To these, even the stock market rally of mid-October, in which the Dow-Jones Average topped the magical 1,000 point level, only presaged a bust similar to that of October of 1929.

As bad as the 10.1 percent rate is and as much pain as it is causing, it is a far cry from the 25 percent rate that existed at the depth of the Great Depression.

In addition, a 10.1 percent rate today represents far less poverty and misery than a similar rate in the 1930s, when the nation had no unemployment compensation, little welfare assistance, and relatively few secondary wage earners to soften the domestic blow of unemployment of the primary bread winner.

Two primary, traditional approaches to the problem are being offered, each with its coterie of supporters. One approach would continue to expand the role of government as the producer of jobs and the employer of last resort.

Continued on page 10



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Cosmo befriends handicapped

totally handicapped student visiting BYU gets a warm welcome. Ten residents from the American Training School who came to BYU Saturday got a warm welcome from former Cougar football players, including Cal-

vin Close, Kyle Whittingham and Steve and Mark Brady. The students were on campus as part of the "You've Got a Friend" program sponsored by ASBYU.

See related story page 6

Civil rights alive

Racism still exists

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Entertainment Editor

To the black American, 1965 seems a long, long time ago; to the white American, a decade-and-a-half ago never existed. A time when a black American could not check into a hotel, when he climbed stairs instead of using public elevators and stayed out of restaurants — cheap or inexpensive — just cannot be perceived.

White Americans in the 1960s find it hard to understand a time when two societies, one black, the other white, could not coexist. When prejudice could be so fierce as to cause a civil rights movement hot enough to heat our nation's ghettos, universities and cities to explode in violence.

The civil rights movements of the 1950s and 1960s shocked our nation; it amazed, embarrassed and criticized a people who based their moral foundation on equality and justice. Yet, through it all — the violence, destruction, and martyrs' deaths — doors began to open.

Open housing, voting rights, urban renewal and equal job opportunities were promised through legislation. Federal courts, implementing a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, began dismantling a society in which racial segregation had been institutionalized.

President Johnson revealed his vision of a "Great Society" where all Americans would have an equal shot at decent housing, good jobs, quality education and nutritious meals.

For more than a decade, the "Great Society" movement has been thought of as a guarantee to blacks of equality. To some the dream has come true.

Yet, in a nationwide report by 12 reporters from the Gannett News Service, who conducted more than 200 interviews in more than 45 cities and communities, the general mood of the American blacks is one of frustration, anger and discouragement. He is harboring a feeling that this country is beginning to move backwards.

Many blame the Reagan administration and its cutbacks in welfare, food stamps, social security, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, urban renewal and the Comprehensive Employment and Training program.

While the average income of the black middle class is only 59 percent of the average for whites

and two million of the eight million out of work are blacks, the conservative president and his cutbacks are a very real threat to survival for many black Americans.

Employment, however, is not the only discouraging problem black Americans face. The feeling of hopelessness, of not being able to break the stereotype, is also a major setback.

Renee Reams, a third-year graduate student in chemistry from Tuscaloosa, Ala., said some of these feelings are because the civil rights in the 1960s is not moving as fast as in the 1950s and 1960s.

"The effort to achieve equality is still very real, but in the 1960s we jumped so far, so fast, and now we are still adjusting to these changes. It may appear things are standing still, but today you can find blacks in every walk of life — they are not sitting on the backdoors any longer. Yes, things are improving," she said.

"We think it is too late for whites to pretend that the racial situation in America does not exist."

Michael Meyers, assistant director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, admits America's progress but also cautions that racism still exists despite the perception that black Americans have achieved equality.

"We think it is too late for whites to pretend that the racial situation in America does not exist," he said. "It exists and continues, and the situation of the underdeveloped black community and the overdeveloped white community is not accidental. It's a state of history. For people to deny that is to deny history or to attempt to rewrite it."

"Many whites have not had the experience of knowing a black and come with more fears and stereotypes . . . than do blacks," Meyers said. "Because of our struggle to become equal, we are taught from the beginning not to judge people by color."

"But whites — in their attempt to remain superior and remain privileged — they tend to be trained to use blacks as scapegoats . . . or, in a benign way, they just see blacks as different from themselves," he said.

Continued on page 2

Elder Burton to speak at Y

Elder Theodore M. Burton, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, will speak Tuesday at the Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

Prior to his current call in 1976, he served as an Assistant to the LDS Council of Twelve for 16 years.

Elder Burton taught chemistry, physics and mathematics at the College of Eastern Utah before joining the Utah State University faculty in 1948. He was a professor of organic chemistry there at the time of his call to become a general authority.

In 1957, he was called to preside over the LDS

West German Mission for three years, returning in 1962 to preside over the European Mission for two years. In that position, he supervised the missions in Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Finland and three Scandinavian nations. From 1975 to 1980, he served as executive administrator for these same areas.

He is married to Minnie Preece Burton and they have one son, Dr. Robert Preece Burton, a professor of computer sciences at BYU.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and televised on KBYU-TV three times: Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. and Oct. 31 at 6 p.m.

Mormon democrat comes out of closet

By TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer

Mormons tend to be Republicans and to project their own views on life into social issues and, therefore, don't give blacks and minorities a fair shot at success in life, an assistant professor of political science told a crowd of BYU students in a lecture Friday.

David B. Magley, addressing the subject of "Democrats in the 1980s," admitted he prides himself on being politically impartial in the classroom, but felt the time had come to identify himself in public as a Democrat.

"The Democratic Party lost the 1980 election because they de-emphasized their economic policies," he said, "and began to push questions of life-style like abortion

and gay rights. They split their own party down the middle."

"Democrats are not all pro-abortion and pro-pot and pro-gay rights," the professor said. "The truth is, most Democrats are religious and tend to have larger families than Republicans."

Magley said he is a Democrat because he feels the Republican Party has failed to meet the needs of the socially disadvantaged and has allowed the doctrine of laissez-faire economics to exert a dangerous social cost on society.

Magley said that "unemployment is something of a terrible social danger. I wonder what will be the consequences of a society where parents face their children with the embarrassment of being unemployed."

The Democratic Party needs to return to its popular emphasis on economic equality if it wants to regain its former stature, he said, and the party doesn't need new ideas, but better administration of old ideas.

"I was educated in a high school built by men who were put to work by the government during the Depression," he said. "We need to put men to work today by doing the same thing. 'Staying the course' is fine for stock market investors, but the unemployed need a job."

Speaking about demographic trends in politics, Magley said Republicans tend to be Protestant, white, wealthier than their contemporaries, and from geographic areas other than the South.

"Catholics and Jews are Democrats," he said, "as are minorities, laborers and Southerners. Those people are Democrats because they believe sometime in their history they were treated unfairly by the Republican Party."

Hatch campaign literature printed on Y's computer

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University officials said Saturday they made a mistake in allowing a firm contracted by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to use a school computer to print campaign literature.

"If we would have known they were using the printer for political purposes, we would never have allowed it," said university spokesman Paul

Richards. "It was just a simple slip up."

A Salt Lake City company, Data Nexus, asked to use the printer Saturday morning, Richards said. He said the school, which often rents computer time to private firms on weekends and evenings, did not know the company was going to print 75,000 political flyers.

"They contacted someone in the lower echelon of the computer department and it was approved that way. The minute we found out, we pulled the entire program," he said.

A student working in the campus building where the computer is located read one of the flyers and apparently notified members of the Democratic Party.

"We were notified that some political printing was going on and we immediately shut off the computer," Richards said. "We have tried really hard not to be involved in politics in any way, and this is unfortunate."

One-third printed

About one-third of the 75,000 flyers were printed already, he said, and there is nothing the university can do about that.

"As far as I know, the Data Nexus people were contracted by Hatch's campaign workers, and Hatch was never in the building and didn't know the printing was being done at the university," he said.

'Routine job'

"We thought it was a routine job because we have people using the machines all the time," Richards said.

It was the second time in a week that the Hatch campaign ran into trouble concerning its campaign literature. On Friday, Hatch apologized for a campaign telegram appealing for out-of-state donations with a message criticizing Utah's major newspapers and television stations.

No approval

Hatch campaign officials said the telegram was sent out by a conservative direct mailing house in Virginia and did not have Hatch's approval.

Kindergarten's request may have saved house

READFIELD, Maine (AP)—Jane Drake, tired of nagging from her 5-year-old daughter about buying a fire extinguisher, finally plunked down \$16 for one.

Four days later, her husband used it to quench a fire in the family's kitchen. Fire officials said that without the extinguisher, the home might have suffered major damage or possible destruction.

Amy, the daughter, began demanding that her parents buy an extinguisher after her kindergarten teacher taught a lesson on fire safety

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The daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Office: 328 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services. Editor: Carrie Moore, Deputy Ad. Mgr.: Peter Brooks; Ad. Services Mgr.: Heidi Olsen; Ad. Director: Neil Brown; News Editor: Jay Evensen; City Editor: Joseph Quimby; Campus Editor: Julie Potter; Asst. Campus Editor: Ellen Pace; Sports Editor: Robert Patton; Entertainment Editor: Carl Phippers; Editorial Page Editor: Rodd Wagner; Copy Desk Chief: Stewart Shelton; Asst. Copy Chief: Sandra Sanders; Molly Christie, Leah Rhodes; Monday Editor: Lisa Mote; Night Editor: John DeVillibus; Wire Editor: Sharon Patton; Photo Editor: Gary Bryant; Asst. Photo Editor: Steve Fidele; Randy Spencer; Senior Reporters: Clark Carrs, Doug Wilks, Steve Eaton; Teaching Assistant: Jack Walsh; Morning Editor: Sandra Wiseman; Interns: Asst. City Editor: Paula Wood; Asst. Monday Editor: Brandon Ford; Deputy Roy; Asst. Sports Editor: Gary Hatch; Asst. Entertainment Editor: Stephanie Spellman; Asst. Editorial Page Editor: Jenna McIntire.

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Racism still exists in America

Continued from page 1

It is this problem of disparity that many blacks face in Utah, especially in the Utah valley.

Residents of Utah were not interviewed in the Gannett News Service report, titled "Equality, America's Unfinished Business."

It was not that Utahns are without racism or even discontented black Americans, it was simply that out of the 26.4 million black Americans, which makes up 12 percent of the population, 2,226 are in Utah, according to the 1980 U.S. Census. Out of this number, the majority reside in Salt Lake City and Ogden. Provo cannot even be considered to have a black community, since only 103 live here.

"There isn't a black community in Provo, unless at BYU, and even that is such a temporary thing. I feel very much like a pioneer here," said Sgt. Edward Gaines of the BYU ROTC, who moved to Provo two years ago with his wife and four children. He is a native of Huntsville, Ala.

Although Gaines is a pioneer in Provo itself, black students at BYU are not uncommon. This year 26 black students are attending BYU, according to the department of institutional studies.

They are a small number compared to the 26,847 other students at the Y, yet they are a large enough group to be recognized.

After the publication of the Gannett report, questions arose as to how black Americans attending BYU and those living in the Provo area view America and, on a smaller level, the Provo area, which is so heavily dominated by white and LDS residents.

The response was predominately pleasant, yet unanticipated problems did arise that were not positive. The black American students at Provo have never felt any blatant prejudice, have never been called names or denied employment, yet the feeling of disparity has hung heavily over them.

Waymon Hamilton, who is in his third year with the Cougar football team as a successful running back, says, "People don't care what color you are here as long as you are a human being, and that's what's important. But still, you are always in the spotlight here; people are constantly staring at you, which tends to make you feel uncomfortable," he said.

Kenneth Coble, who is majoring in political science from Mission Viejo, Calif., said: "When I came to BYU, I was as foreign as I could possibly be. Yet I looked on it as a challenge."

"Really, I was more afraid of the students being LDS than being all white. However, I was idealistic, and kept thinking we are all brothers and sisters."

"Yet, when I am constantly stared at, I begin to wonder," Coble said. "You think either they don't like me or they have never seen blacks before."

Many students and residents in

Provo have not associated with blacks, and their shyness and fears tend to undermine all efforts to make equality a reality.

"I want to leave the Provo area," said Dorothy Gaines, Sgt. Gaines' wife, who is also originally from Huntsville, Ala. "People are very good here, but some things remind me of the 1950s and 1960s."

"Down home, people are relaxed around black people. Here they pull

away. It is like we have to move our own way again," she said.

Yet Dorothy also said, "I ones who show love, because the ones who are trying to accept my friendship."

The interviews conducted by Provo's black Americans were meant to accuse or alarm, not talk to and listen to the blacks in the area.



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year-old juror called

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — When 8-year-old Levittown girl was picked as an alternate juror last month, a spokesman for the commission said Monday that Heather was the fifth underage person to be called for jury duty since January.

After her daughter was selected as an alternate last month, Mrs. Reagan wrote a letter to the commission explaining that while Heather had no valid medical reason to miss her jury duty, she was a bit young.

Heather's first paying job, Cathy said. Her daughter is in the grade.

It is supposed to be a jury of peers, they must by trying an old child."

Sticks County Jury Committee a loss to explain why the



Latin American experts discuss U.S. involvement in South America.

No U.S. intervention 'best' policy advise

By TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer

The best policy for United States intervention in Latin America is no intervention at all, two experts on Latin American affairs said recently in a series of lectures for BYU's History Week.

The two professors, Dr. Thomas L. Karnes of Arizona State University and Dr. Frederick M. Nunn from Portland State University, gave public lectures and appeared in two panel discussions for BYU students.

"Americans tend to want to be problem-solvers," Nunn said. "We put our noses everywhere, and if we don't find a problem, we go out and make a problem so we can solve it. It doesn't make sense."

Responding to a question about what America should do to resolve Mexico's economic problems, Karnes said a more important question was what Mexico is going to do about Mexico's problems.

"Why do you ask what we're going to do?" Karnes said. "It's Mexico's responsibility to help themselves first, before they come to us."

The theme of History Week was "Authoritarian Military Regimes and U.S. policy in Latin America." On the subject, Dunn said that professional militarism in Latin America is as old as Latin America itself, and the system cannot be changed quickly.

"After years of being in charge," Dunn said, "military officers began to believe they were superior to the rest of society. American influence in Latin American military regimes is pretty thin — we're not nearly as influential as the Pentagon claims."

Dunn said Latin American military officials always have tried to emulate their French and German contemporaries, and have looked down on the United States' methods of military preparation.

Although American support for Great Britain during the recent Falklands crisis hurt America's relations with South America in the short run, Karnes said, "privately, I believe they knew it was necessary for America to stand behind NATO and Great Britain."

"I personally think it would have been better for us to remain neutral during the crisis," he added. "Our assistance wasn't all that helpful, since our involvement wasn't direct."

Karnes also said although revolutions are common in Latin America, the current revolt in El Salvador is probably the bloodiest guerrilla war in many years.

"The El Salvador war has been especially violent," he said, "and I know of no other revolution where so many civilians have been killed."

"The press' coverage of El Salvador has been very good," he said. "I think the press is being more reliable than usual."

Poverty is one of the main reasons politics has been so volatile in Central America, Karnes said, and efforts to alleviate hunger by redistributing land have failed miserably.

"People think land reform is a terrific political step," he said. "Economically, however, land reform simply doesn't work. Mexico has tried land reform for over 40 years and there are more peasants today than ever before. There's no more land to give out."

Speaking in one of the panel discussions, a BYU student from Argentina said Latin Americans are tired of American interference and America needs to plan ahead instead of reacting spontaneously to every difficulty that arises.

"The common people perceive that the United States owns Latin America, and they think it's unjust," said Ricardo Carbajal, a junior majoring in international relations.

"To be fair, however," he said, "I have never met a foreign student who didn't desire that his country was more like America."

"We need to understand we can't reform the world," Nunn said, summarizing the two days of speeches. "We need to listen, cooperate and trade, but we can't overthrow. The time has come to stop treating Latin America like a disease — we need to treat it like we treat Europe, Africa and Asia."

Ex-freedom fighter convicted of extortion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A former Hungarian freedom fighter who says he gambled away a fortune at Harvey's Hotel was convicted Friday night in the August 1980 extortion bombing of the Lake Tahoe resort.

John Birges Sr., 60, of Clovis, Calif., was convicted on all four counts of attempting to extort \$3 million in a plot that went awry when explosives experts detonated his 1,500 pound "doomsday bomb" while attempting to disarm it.

Terry Lee Hall, 26, of Fresno, Calif., who was charged with helping to deliver the bomb to a second floor office area in the pre-dawn hours of

Aug. 26, was found guilty on charges of conspiracy and interstate transportation of explosives. He was acquitted on charges of extortion and interstate travel to commit extortion.

The defense admitted from the start of the trial that Birges had

built the bomb and placed it in the hotel on Aug. 25, 1980.

But in testimony this week, Birges contended he acted out of fear for his life after a man named "Charlie," who had loaned him \$50,000 for gambling, ordered him to bomb the hotel.

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Sports



BYU's Steve Young evades Colorado State defensive back Willie Searcy while piling up a portion of his 90 yards rushing during the Cougars' 34-18 win over the Rams Saturday. Young also passed for 259 yards during the victory.

Universe photo by Steve Fiedel

Y 34, CSU 18

Cougars shear Rams

By DOUG WILKS
Senior Reporter

The BYU Cougars capitalized on the versatility of quarterback Steve Young to run and pass their way to a 34-18 victory over the visiting Colorado State Rams Saturday.

Despite numerous errors and miscues, the Cougars were able to dominate an inferior, yet improving Ram team enroute to their fourth straight victory and sole possession of first place in the Western Athletic Conference.

Young scrambled his way to 90 yards and two touchdowns on the ground, and threw for 259 yards and two more TD's to maintain his position atop the nation's total offense leaders.

Yet despite this record book performance, mistakes were all the Cougar signal caller could talk about. "I threw four interceptions today and that really bothers me," Young said.

"That's the kind of thing that's going to hurt us in the future and it's something I have to work on."

Head coach LaVell Edwards said, "Any time you win in the WAC you have to be happy, but the turnovers and mistakes kept stopping us today."

BYU suffered through nine penalties for 67 yards which cost them two touchdowns — one a beautiful 61-yard bomb to end Mike Eddo — and halted several other scoring opportunities.

Three times BYU was inside the 20-yard line and came away empty, as two interceptions and the CSU defense kept the determined Ram team in the game.

Center Bart Oates said, offensively this was BYU's worst game, but he was quick to give CSU credit.

"They put more pressure on Steve than anyone else. They had the best pass rush of anyone we've played all year," he said.

Perhaps it wasn't BYU's finest hour Saturday, but their "mediocre" performance was good enough for 517 total yards, half of which were due to the running of Young and his talented backfield.

The ever-impressive Casey Tiumalu pounded his way to 81 yards on 16 attempts, usually dragging the CSU defense and cheerleading squad with him.

"It was a pretty physical game," Tiumalu said. Running back Eddie Stinnett also added 44 yards on seven carries.

Running back coach Garth Hall praised BYU's backfield. "We're doing an excellent job running and the line is performing exceptionally well," he said.

CSU head coach Leon Fuller was greatly disappointed by the loss, which leaves the Rams 3-4 on the year and 2-3 in WAC play.

"We didn't play near to our capabilities today. We dropped passes and we didn't use good judgment," he said.

"I thought we had good effort by our kids, but we weren't well enough prepared and that's my fault."

CSU last season's cellar dwellers with an embarrassing 0-12 record, gained respect from Edwards and the BYU squad. Edwards said the Ram defense was much tougher this year. "CSU did an excellent job. They played hard and they played well."

The Rams actually opened the scoring by driving to BYU's 27-yard line before settling for a 32-yard field goal by kicker Jon Poole.

BYU answered with an 80-yard scoring drive of its own culminating with Young's third down, 12-yard quarterback sneak to go ahead 7-3 with 5:57 left in the first quarter.

After an exchange of punts, BYU drove from midfield on the strength of a 17-yard pass to receiver Kirk Pendleton and 15 yards of power running by Tiumalu.

Young then scrambled to his right and found the sidelines wide open, waltzing in from 21 yards out to ice the first quarter score at 14-3.

CSU scored the only second quarter points after Richie Hall returned a 68-yard Mike Mess punt 47 yards to give CSU first down and ten on the BYU 40-yard line.

A 32-yard pass from Terry Nugent to flanker Jeff Raikes put the Rams inside the ten-yard line. It took fullback Doug Jones just two tries to punch it in the end zone for the score, drawing the Rams within four at halftime, 14-10.

The 64,739 fans in attendance watched BYU come back to overpower CSU, scoring twice on Young passes to All-America candidate Gordon Hudson, and twice on 29- and 42-yard field goals by Kurt Gunther.

WAC roundup

Y takes lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BYU's win over Colorado State was the Cougars' fourth straight victory and boosted the Cougars into sole possession of first place in the WAC with a 4-1 record. It also moved BYU another step closer to a seventh consecutive WAC championship.

Elsewhere in the WAC Saturday, Utah suffered a blow to its title hopes, bowing to Wyoming 16-13 in Laramie and dropping to 2-2 in league play, while Air Force whipped Texas-El Paso 35-7 in El Paso to raise its record to 3-2.

In non-conference action, New Mexico routed down-state rival New Mexico State 66-14 in Albuquerque, and San Diego State thrashed Long Beach State 61-17 in San Diego. Hawaii was idle.

Wyoming, the most puzzling team in the WAC, broke a two-game losing streak in the hard-hitting victory over Utah. Craig Johnson threw a pair of touchdown passes to spark the verdict. Johnson's 18-yard heave to tight end James Williams gave Wyoming a 16-13 lead with 5:48 left, and cornerback Darnell Clash then intercepted a pass to seal the victory.

Air Force, alternating wins and losses each week, kept the pattern intact by beating UTEP and squaring its overall record at 4-4. Falcon quarterback Marty Louthan completed only three passes, but two of them were touchdown strikes — a 70-yarder to freshman Scott Thomas and a 28-yarder to Mike Kirby.

The maligned AFA defense held UTEP scoreless until Miner tailback Kenny Jones broke away on a 38-yard run with 7:21 remaining. "I'm really proud of our defense," AFA Coach Ken Hatfield said.

The loss was UTEP's seventh in a row. New Mexico raised its overall record to 6-1 with a school-record 585 yards rushing against NMSU.

Utah Jazz cut Trumbo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz waived rookie forward Steve Trumbo Friday, reducing their National Basketball Association roster to 11 players.

Trumbo, from BYU, was the Jazz' third-round choice in the NBA draft in June.



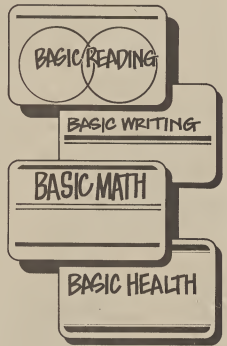
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Utes pound Y

The BYU lacrosse team lost a disappointing 18-9 match to an aggressive and punishing Utah squad Saturday.

Down nine goals at halftime, the Cougars played an even 5-5 second half with their Utah counterparts. But the Ute scoring surge in the first half was too much for BYU.

"Nine goals — that's a long way to catch up," said BYU player and Coach Greg Freihofner. "We played a good second half."

Not only did the Utah players outscore the Cougars, they also dishied out plenty of bone-crushing hits.

Freihofner, admitting that the Utah club was larger than most of his teammates, said, "Our whole team is really hurting now."

The lacrosse team will wind up its fall season of competition participating in a tournament to be hosted by Utah State this weekend.

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ady spikers run streak to 23

Soccercats win tourney

By GRANT SKABELUND
Staff Writer

The women spikers extended their winning streak to 23 by edging New Mexico State on Friday and whipping Festo on Saturday.

Two home-court victories kept the Cougars undefeated in Provo this season. BYU is now 5-0 in High Country Conference play and 26-3 overall.

Cougars host Utah on Tuesday and No. 1-ranked San State on Friday. Both matches are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Friday's match, the Roadrunners of NMSU took BYU to times before yielding to the Cougars 15-2, 11-15, 15-9, 15-9.

ay night, the Smith Fieldhouse crowd settled in for a "ho-hum BYU volleyball match" after the Cougars blew the Roadrunners out in the first game.

NMSU fought back and took a 10-5 lead in the second

then reeled off six points to take an 11-10 lead. Following Cougars' go-ahead point, the screaming fans drew a thumbs-up and a big smile from Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis.

Roadrunners battled back to win the game, but the fans

stuck with BYU through the match, especially in the long, hard-fought fourth game.

"It was a great crowd," Michaelis said after the match. "It helped a lot."

BYU jumped to an 8-2 lead in the fifth game, but like the previous three stanzas, the Roadrunners did not give up, fighting back to within one point at 8-9 before two smashes by Karin Knudsen, a spike by Madge Ferreira, a service-ace by Val de Pourtales and a block by Lisa Grandmaison lifted the Cougars to the win.

Michaelis called Ferreira's 30 kills the best hitting the 5-foot-11-inch junior has displayed all season. "When Madge gets a set she can work with — one that is off the net — she's very hard to block."

Knudsen contributed 22 kills for the Cougars, while Raelyn Hoglund added 20 kills, 11 defensive saves and four service aces. "Our strength was our offense," Michaelis said. "When we got the ball, we could put it away."

BYU handled the UNM Lobos 15-10, 15-13, 7-15 and 15-5. Struggling with their defense again Saturday morning, the Cougars' blocking lifted BYU over the Lobos.

"We blocked beautifully," Michaelis said. "And Val de Pourtales did a nice job setting. But it was not an enthusiastic match."

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The BYU Soccercats, winning all three weekend contests, outdistanced their three tournament competitors to capture the Intercollegiate Beehive Soccer Invitational team title Saturday afternoon.

BYU has now claimed all three team titles of the three soccer tournaments it has been host for in Provo this fall.

17 points

With tournament points given for wins, ties and goals scored per game, the Soccercats amassed a total of 17 points. Utah State received 10 points, followed by Weber State and Idaho State with eight and four points respectively.

The Soccercats clinched the team title with a 2-0 victory over Utah State on Saturday in what may have been the final home contest for the Soccercats this fall.

Senior Mark Hugo scored the first goal with less than seven minutes remaining in the first half. Zeroing in on a cross-field pass from teammate

Guillermo Rodriguez, Hugo headed the ball 12 yards into the Aggie goal.

The Soccercats had registered two previous wins, bombing Idaho State 6-0 on Friday night and slipping past Weber State 3-1 earlier Saturday.

BYU's offense had a heyday against ISU, taking 51 shots compared to the four scoring shots attempted by ISU.

BYU-Weber State

The BYU-Weber State game was not quite as one-sided as the Friday night contest, but again the Soccercats weren't able to capitalize on several scoring opportunities.

"We feel good about winning the title," said BYU Coach Jim Dusara. "We're still the top team in Utah in spite of the injuries and wounded soldiers."

Dusara's players culminate the season with a four-game road trip to Texas during the first week in November. Among the Texas opponents are SMU and North Texas State, who, according to Dusara, are nationally ranked eighth and 19th respectively.

UCLA win Nike run

By GRANT SKABELUND
Staff Writer

led by All-American Janell Neeley, BYU's Cougars won the second annual BYU-Nike Classic at the Timpanogas Golf Course on Saturday.

BYU's men team was edged by No. 1-ranked Stanford, which placed second behind Utah's Jill Molen to win the women's title.

Cougars were followed by Colorado State, 76; Mexico, 76; UCLA, 86; Utah, 90; Nevada, 98; and BYU's "B" team, 179.

Padilla, a graduate student assisting the cross-country team and a former All-American for BYU, set a good example for the women. Padilla edged BYU's Ed Eyestone for individual honors in the men's run.

The Bruins of UCLA put together a strong effort to outdistance the field with 36 points. Followed with 48 points. Other finishers were: State, 55; Weber State, 104; Utah State, 188; and, 175.

covered the 5,000-meter course in 16:23.7 to win the women's title.

's Neeley finished in 16:48.1. Women's track coach Shane said Neeley ran very smart, knowing where she had to be and when to make her

's something you can't teach an athlete," he said. "But Janell does it very well."

he said he was pleased with the Cougars' team effort. All-American Carey May finished sixth for BYU with a time of 17:03.3.

Smith and Sheila Rogers finished eighth and ninth for the Cougars. Lisa Larson also tallied for BYU by finishing 10th.

ugh they did not have a runner finish in the men's, UCLA's team performance netted the Cougars their second consecutive Autumn Classic

by Steve McCormack's third-place finish, in the scoring team points, the Bruins placed 36 in fifth, eighth, ninth, and 11th places for 48 points.

ing unattached for Athletics West Track and Field won the men's 10,000-meter race in 31:28.5 to edge Eyestone's 27:28.5 run.

er Idaho State runner Phil Stevenson also

competed unattached and placed third overall at 27:44.0.

Men's coach Sherald James praised Eyestone. "Ed has done an absolutely phenomenal job coming off a mission and running like he has. He believes in himself, and he has a rare, fighting heart."

Francis Clark and Greg Matthews finished sixth and seventh respectively for the Cougars.

"As a team, this was our best performance of the season," James said. "We put up a tremendous effort and I have to feel proud of the entire team."

California Angels' head quits

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Gene Mauch, who guided the California Angels to the American League West division title this season, has decided not to return as manager in 1983.

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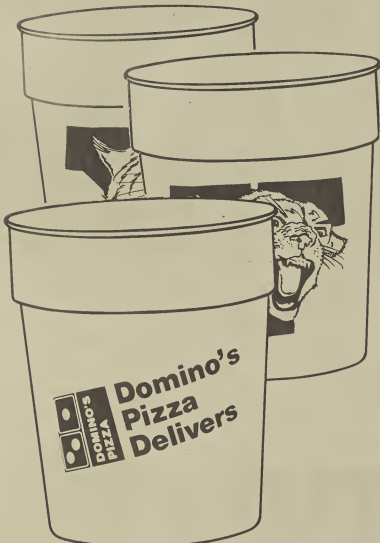
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Nielson definitely 'running' for Congress in campaigning

By STEVE EATON
Senior Reporter

Howard Nielson says if he is elected he will "hit the ground running."

That's easy to believe. In fact, after I spent a day trying to keep up with the 58-year-old politician, it is hard for me to imagine Nielson doing anything but running.

His assistant campaign manager, Ken Salaets, describes Nielson as a man who never rests.

"If we don't book him, he gets in our way because he is so hyper," Salaets said.

When I asked Nielson if I could spend a day with him, he just smiled and said, "Sure — if you think you can keep up with me."

During the day I spent with Nielson, he gave three speeches, participated in a ribbon-cutting activity, toured three facilities and debated his opponent, Hank Hulsh.

I think I gained some important insight into what this politician is all about that day.

First of all, if I were looking for a TV game show host, I probably would find someone besides Howard Nielson.

Not that the Republican candidate would not make a capable game show host, it is just that a three-piece white suit and a spotlight are somehow out of character for the mild-mannered politician.

I discovered that if one leaves Nielson to his own designs, he will probably step out of the spotlight so he can talk one-on-one with people.

Nielson, who seldom writes out his speeches, said he prefers a question-and-answer session to a speech. He said he thinks that gives the public more insight to his "broad background."

"I'm different than most politicians," Nielson said. "I don't write speeches. I like to speak off the cuff."

He takes great pride in answering questions with specifics. More than once I have heard him neatly outlining his answer to those who questioned him.

On one occasion, a teacher who was standing near Nielson as he answered someone's question embarrassed herself when she interrupted Nielson's conversation by saying out loud, "This guy is sharp."

It is easy to understand how she could get that impression. Howard Nielson is a thinker. The man seems always to be evaluating to see if he is making the best use of his time, to make sure he is saying exactly what he wants to say and to make sure the ideas he puts forward are sound.

After a speaking engagement, Nielson asked me if I thought he came across as lacking in conviction. Nielson explained that he felt very strong



Universe photo by David Bartosiewicz
Republican candidate for the 3rd Congressional District, Howard Nielson visits with elementary school children as part of his campaigning. "I'm different than most politicians," Nielson said.

about the issues but was afraid he was not always conveying that conviction.

His concern that the people know he cares was again manifested when, through no fault of his own, he missed a speaking engagement. A scheduling mixup had him speaking at three different places at the same time.

A fast switch in his schedule and the three engagements became back-to-back appointments.

Rushing from one engagement to the next, his schedule would not coordinate. He ended up 15 minutes late to a luncheon at a country club in northern Utah County. The group had left.

Nielson was not happy. He said he thought some people in the north end of Utah County felt he had neglected them. He said this mix-up could not have helped.

"If the north end of the county doesn't support me," Nielson said, "I will say, 'Aha, I didn't speak there.'"

Most in his position might not be as concerned. After all, Utah County generally is good to the Republican candidate.

But Nielson is not taking much for granted. He has described this race as "the hardest fight I have ever had in my life."

During a tour, Nielson was introduced to a businessman who seemed unwilling to give credit of any sort to someone involved in politics.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself for being a politician," the man joked.

"I can't repeat now," Nielson said. "I think it is a little late for that."

Those expecting Nielson to "repeat" and withdraw from this battle will probably have a long wait.

Nielson is "running" for congress, and with one week left, I don't think he'll be slowing down any. It would be out of character for him.

Cosmo meets handicapped

Mentally handicapped students from the American Fork Training School had the opportunity to meet former BYU football players, Cougar cheerleaders and Cosmo on Saturday morning before the football game.

The event was part of the "You've Got a Friend" program sponsored by ASBYU Student Community Services.

Ten residents of the American Fork Training School were each assigned a student volunteer for the day. The volunteers helped the students learn the basics of football from former BYU players, including Calvin Close, Kyle Whittingham, and Steve and Mark Brady.

Whittingham, who was a linebacker for BYU last year, said one of the reasons he volunteered was because it was a good experience. "It's always a humbling experience when I help with these kind of things."

Close, who is currently playing for New Orleans, said, "I got a good feeling inside when I help others less fortunate, and it's fun to see they're enjoying it."

Steve and Mark Brady, who both played for BYU last year, also taught the students a few football skills. "I get personal satisfaction when I see how much the people are enjoying themselves," Steve said.

Each student also had his picture taken with Cosmo and learned cheers from a few of the Cougar cheerleaders.

After enjoying a lunch with the training school students, the players and cheerleaders left to attend the game.

Halloween 10-day bash at Key West

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Man-sized fire ants, Egyptian pharaohs and an undetermined number of Ronald Reagans are heading for the streets of this coral island as Key West gears up for a 10-day extravaganza that promises to be America's biggest Halloween bash ever.

"When we get done with this party, the entire island will be burnt out," said Townsend Keifer, director of Key West's Fantasy Fest Carnival '82, which begins Friday. "And I mean thoroughly burnt out."

Residents who revel in Key West's reputation for eccentricity say they expect 25,000 visitors to join the drinking and dancing and costumed fantasies under the palm and banyan trees.

Halloween has always been marked by a festival on this 8-square-mile tropical rock. The tradition began as a sign of relief at the close of the Atlantic hurricane season, but now Key West hoteliers, restaurateurs and shopkeepers have joined to transform the date into what they hope will be a money-making Mardi Gras in October.

"As long as people seem in control and are not losing it, the police will allow almost anything," says Michael Whallon, manager of Sloppy Joe's, a downtown saloon where Ernest Hemingway often tipped.

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BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Federal safety inspectors recently began investigating conditions at a petroleum refinery where a 1981 study concluded that some workers' wives had a significantly higher risk of miscarriage or still birth.

The study was on wives of workers who had been exposed to hazardous chemicals between 1976 and 1981.

Mike Barras, president of the Baton Rouge Oil and Chemical Workers' Union, and management officers of Exxon USA met with a team of investigators from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

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Congressional candidate a 'fighter'

By STEVE EATON
Senior Reporter

Huish says he is a fighter. It may mean that he stands up for his conviction because Huish does not come across as being shy or militant individual.

It is that how I felt after spending a day listening with the "businessman" who controls everyone he is not a politician.

It is the type of man who seems to take a great interest in everybody he meets; he will spend up knowing more about the people he is meeting than they know about him. He will give him five minutes, he will know your name, what you do or do not do for a living, and where you are from. He says that meeting with one of his most positive experiences as a candidate for this quest to win Utah's new 3rd Congressional seat.

Huish spends most of his time speaking to groups of individuals, trying to convince them that he is a fighter for Utah.

One of the people Huish meets are jobless. What seems to bring out the "fighter" in Huish.

Huish did he entered the race because of his conviction; he is convinced that if anyone is to help send him to Washington, it is they. Why Huish says he is not overly concerned with the publicans who have consistently placed him behind publican opponent, Howard Nielson.

Huish has always explained that those polls are conducted by telephone and, if you are unemployed one of the first things you do without is a phone.

Huish does not take much to figure out that it will be to meet the thousands of voters scattered in 3 counties. There is not much time left. In Utah, the voters will be going to the polls. While, Huish stubbornly refuses to borrow money to help his campaign pot. He said he does not television commercials and still makes his campaign materials with donated labor. Huish says if he were to go into debt, the odds are to win would be so great he might end up losing his principles.

Huish is so easy to get caught up in winning no matter what," Huish said. "You can lose sight of what you are."



While on the campaign trail, Hank Huish speaks to workers at Hercules, Inc. Huish says he entered the race for the new 3rd Congressional District seat because of his concern for the jobless. Although an Independent candidate, Huish has the support of the Utah Democratic Party.

what you are."

It is easy to lose control of a campaign and there are times that he has felt someone was trying to make him into somebody he is not, he said.

Huish's advertising agency wanted to describe him as a "hard-hitting businessman who knows how to shoot from the hip."

"I hate people that shoot from the hip," Huish said. "To me that sounds like you come off half-cooked."

Huish says he runs his campaign on about one third the funds of his opponent because he just does not have any more money.

His campaign staff basically consists of his daughter, Becky Dimick, a music major at BYU who doubles as Huish's campaign manager; and a friend, Danny Thomas, a former Geveva Works employee who is unemployed and said he volunteers hours each week simply because he believes in his former boss.

Even though Huish is officially running as an Independent, he has the backing of the Democratic party. He says he supports the Democrats' platform in Utah, but has also expressed reservations for playing on Tip O'Neill's team because he cannot support the economic philosophies often put forward by the controversial speaker of the house.

I made the mistake of asking him once what he thought of a Republican senator who criticized the Democrats for criticizing the Republicans; the senator said the Democrats never have a positive proposal of their own to put forth.

"I'm proposing to take the Democrats and the Republicans and bump their heads together," Huish said, and then went on to explain—again—what his "positive proposal" is.

Huish makes no qualms about his plans as a congressman to support the programs and bills he feels are best for Utah, regardless of the party proposing them.

Where some might say that a lack of party loyalty could prove to be a drawback, Huish seems to think it is a matter of courage.

"I think you need to stand up and scream your guts out," Huish said. "It just requires an awful lot of plain guts and courage."

Huish said he hopes that, if nothing else, his running will bring the issues to the attention of the people. As he enters the last week of the election campaign, Huish will probably be doing just that—most likely with a week of 15-hour days.

"You do what you can do . . . you do what you can do," Huish said. "I have got to fight with all the vitality that I can."

Industry officials deny evil intent in rock music

As rock musicians build an influence over their fans, a controversy mounts over claims that some pop stars are promoting Satanism, drug use and sexual promiscuity.

Rock-industry officials, fans and others, however, deny the charges.

Barry Winn, in his book "A Journey into Rock," published in 1981, said a technique known as backward masking, by which the words of a song speak a

hidden message in reverse that may be perceived by the subconscious, is used by many popular rock groups.

"The mind can pick up subliminal messages. There's plenty of evidence," said Hal C. Becker, president of Behavioral Engineering Corp. in Metairie, La., in an interview with The Daily Universe.

Becker builds and markets systems that use subliminal messages in background music played at businesses.

One group Winn says uses this technique is Led Zeppelin. A spokesman for Swan Song Records, the publisher of Led Zeppelin's albums, told The Daily Universe in a phone interview, "There are no subliminal messages in Led Zeppelin's music."

"Pile of nonsense"

Though Winn said Queen's hit "Another One Bites the Dust" repeats the phrase "decide to take marijuana" when played in reverse, Sue Satriano, national publicity director for Elektra/Asylum Records, Queen's label, called the allegation "a pile of nonsense."

"There's been a lot written about backward masking, and there's nothing to it," Satriano said. "I don't know of any rock group that's doing it; certainly not Queen."

According to a wire service news story, Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., thought enough of the subliminal-message issue to sponsor

a bill requiring records with such messages to bear a label reading, "Warning: This record contains backward masking that makes a verbal statement which is audible when this record is played backward and which may be perceptible at a subliminal level when this record is played forward."

Conscious effort

While it may be possible for the brain to decipher a backward statement, such an aptitude would require a concerted, conscious effort, said Dr. Harold S. Budge, a BYU assistant professor of psychology. "The idea of putting this over on someone who wasn't expecting it just isn't credible."

"Another problem with this idea is that for the message to have any effect on the person, he must have values that already agree with what the message is saying."

In an address reprinted in the May 1978 Ensign, Elder George P. Lee, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, said one problem with rock music is that some rock fans look to rock musicians as idols.

"The image of some rock stars is in the likeness of the world, and their substance is that of an idol. When you worship hard rock music or any other worldly idol more than spiritual things, you are holding hands with Satan," he said.

Major theme
A major theme of rock

Robbery suspect caught while doctor treats arm

BOSTON (AP) — When Dr. John Gallen came across the X-ray of a man charged with breaking into his car, he stalked out a hospital emergency room for two weeks until the man returned.

And when he did, Gallen had the suspect arrested as he treated him for a fractured forearm.

Gallen, 27, a second-year surgical resident at Boston City Hospital, began the search for Arnaldo Pizarro after the man failed to appear at a July 19 court appearance.

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Wanted: Mother's Helper in New Jersey (40 min. from NYC) for child's home. Must love children & pets. Domestic duties. 1 YR. req. Call Gregg 374-6028 even. 201-455-3127.

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Economic solutions offered

Cont. from page 1

To reduce the unemployment to a reasonable 5 percent would require the government to create five million jobs, a task of no little size, with an average pay of \$4.00 per hour.

Raising the money would require an increase in taxes or an increased sale of government debt.

The increased taxes would mean less income in the hands of consumers and investors. Reduced incomes would mean less consumer and investment spending, less production and fewer jobs.

Interest increase

The increased sale of government debt would mean a greater demand for the limited loanable funds of the public. This increased demand (assuming the money supply would be kept constant) would mean an increase in the rate of interest, once again shutting off business investment and the demand for homes and automobiles.

If, on the other hand, the increased debt is financed by an increase in the money supply to keep the interest rate from escalating, we can expect double-digit inflation.

The second approach, to create jobs through the expansion of the private sector, has traditionally been approached simply through the stimulation of aggregate demand.

Decrease taxes

It could be accomplished through a decrease in consumer and investor taxes. As their disposable income increases there would be an expansion of consumer and investor demand for goods and services, with beneficial effects on employment.

The demand could also be stimulated by an increase in the supply of money, which would drive the rate of interest down, but would also have a negative influence on prices if supply does not increase at a comparable rate.

The only way to avoid the upward pressure on prices from the stimulation of aggregate demand is through the growth of aggregate supply. If aggregate supply is increased at the same rate as aggregate demand, there will be an increase in production, income and employment with no recurrence of inflation.

Solutions

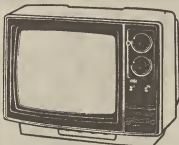
To accomplish the task will require the following agenda:

1. Limited and stable increases in the supply of money, for which the Federal Reserve has the primary responsibility.
2. Reduction in
3. taxes on savers, thus increasing the incentive to save and making more funds available for public and/or private debt.
3. Reduction in taxes on investors, increasing the incentive for private investment spending, which generally means increased productivity.
- Control removal
4. Removal or reduction of those regulatory controls that unnecessarily hamper productivity (output per man-hour), decreasing costs and increasing production.
5. Removal of those subsidies that reduce production by paying producers to either not produce or reduce production.
6. Increased competition among producers and sellers of goods and services by reducing monopoly power and, thus, limiting their ability to raise prices and wages.
7. Encouragement of people on welfare who are capable of working to leave the welfare system and enter the labor force. They would then pay their own way, adding to the total supply of goods and services.
8. Improved efficiency in the operation of the labor market, reducing the length of time of unemployment of workers and thereby increasing production.
9. Increase in the skills of workers through appropriate training and education programs, enhancing productivity.
10. Decreased government spending and national debt as a percent of Gross National Product thereby reducing the competition of the public sector with the private sector for existing loanable funds and reducing the upward pressure on interest rates.

If we revert to the old standby of reducing unemployment simply through the stimulation of aggregate demand, we will find ourselves once again saddled with high rates of interest, inflation and unemployment, which have plagued the economy for more than a decade.

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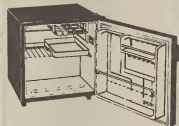
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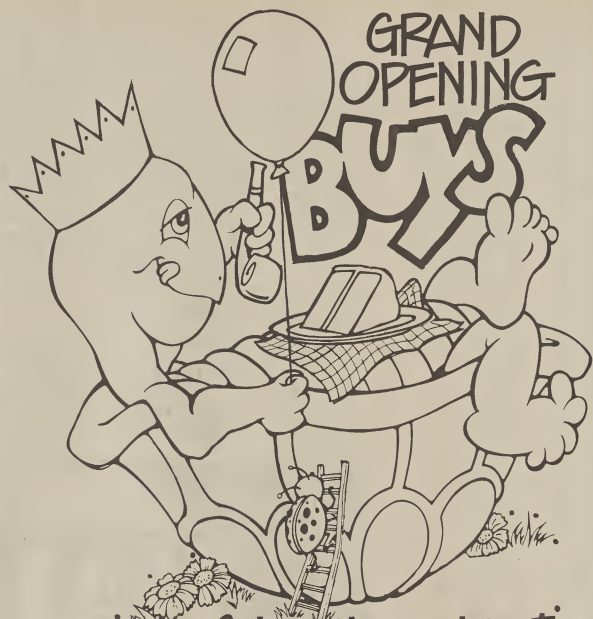
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INTERVIEWS: NOV. 4 & 5

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